## Social and Personal.

PARTICULARLY clover and interesting was the address made before the Woman's Club yesterday
afternoon on "New Cults and Old
Philosophy," by Mrs. Kate Langley
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diatinguished Virginians who have attained success in the world of letters,
and the fact that her new book, "Mary
Cary," has been so favorably commented on by Northern publishers, and
the author's own charming personality
combined, filled the parlors of the
club in spite of inclement weather.

Mrs. Bosher handled a very wide and
far-reaching subject with most experienced hands and in a deeply interesting manner, She is a broadly
intellectual woman, and the subject
was one that needed the delicate
cullings here and there from vast
fields of understanding in order to interest her audience.

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outphy and religion, and philosophy as having its basis both in love and wisdom and to be interpreted as the pursuit of truths, facts and laws of life. She took the age-worn assertion, "Under the sun there is, indeed, nothing new." and went back to the religions and healings and myths of the Hindus in their sundry exercises, in the compelled the organism of their bodies to obey their minds, the relie of which we have in the modern Delsarte movements.

"We live in a material age, an age of questions, a complex civilization with a vital force in every thought," she said. A great mind of the past has made the statement, "the greatest manifestation of power is be calm." Mrs. Bosher summed up her address with references to the great thinkers from the time of authentic history to the present, and in overy age, in each epoch, we find the profoundest minds saking and commenting upon the same questions—If man die, shall he live again? What is true? And each has laid him down and diel at last with his answer in his own cold breast. The centuries that have seen many minds in operation have developed the faith, hope in oneself—and those seeking the truth, ever grofing, are sometimes more highly respected than amere mind who assents to a ready made doctrine at hand.

Martha Washington Tea.

An attractive society event of the week will be the Martha Washington tea given in the lecture-room of the Second Presbyterian Church from a period of three years of these flowers and shaded lights will be the Martha Washington tea given in the lecture-room of the Second Presbyterian Church from a period of three years of these flowers and shaded lights will be the Martha Washington tea given in the lecture receiving the second presbyterian Church from a period of three years of the Revolution, will meet to day at noon in the home of the regent. In the first of the Revolution, will meet to day at noon in the home of Mr. And Mrs. Mr. William Einley Blair entertain. Mr. William Einley Blair entertain. Mr. William Einley Blair entertain. Mr

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sepilon in Greensboro.

Mrs. William Finley Blair entertainat an elegant reception last Friday ening at her beautiful home, "Libra Place," in honor of her sister, Mrs. arles V. Palmer, of Charlotte, N. C. o is visiting her. The rooms were armingly decorated in garlands of ilax and masses of yellow daisles. Urs. Blair, who now resides in censboro. N. C. is most pleasantly nembered here as Miss Alma Wright, this city, before her marriage.

sis city, before her and Mrs. W. s. L. Vernon Bentley and Mrs. W. s. L. Vernon Bentley and Mrs. W. an Lee are among the large numof Virginians just now spending time at Palm Beach, Florida. Bentley and Mrs. Lee expect to d the month of February at Palm

and I am saying to myself as I bid Mexico farewell, 'For me, old Virginia

Mr. Shield Returned.
W. B. Shield, formerly of this city, who has made his home in Washington and Baltimore for the past two years, has returned to Richmond, where he will make his home in the future. Miss Anderson to Wed.
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Miss Anderson to Wed.

Mrs. Alexandra Kocsis Anderson announces the engagement of her daughter. Clara Townsend, to Frederick Claude Bigelow Le Gro. of California. The date of the wedding will be announced later. Mr. Le Gro's ancestors were among the early California ploneers, and for several generations his family has been identified with the Pacific slope.

Miss Anderson, who is prominently identified with the Southern colony at Washington, is a granddaughter of the late Professor Alexander Koesis, a distinguished Hungarian, who came to this country with his family and fellow-exile Kossuth. He was the best known linguist in Nashville. Tenn. during the old aristocratic regime in that city. Miss Anderson was born in Guatemala, when her father, the late John Townsend Anderson, was for many years British vice-consul.

Engagement Announced.

Mrs. R. E. Thornton, of Fairfax, are at the Jefferson for the remainder of the legislative session.

Miss Mary Page Williams, of Orange, Va., is visiting relatives here.

Dan Compton of Richmond, is spending several days in Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Barksdale have returned to their home, 509 East Grace Street, after an absence of nine weeks in Maryland and Delaware.

Miss Pauline Meintosh, who has been on a visit to her Orange home for several weeks past, has returned to Richmond.

Mrs. Garland Pollard, who has been the guast of her mother, Mrs. C. T.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brooks Johnston, of Norfolk, 'announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Clara Tebault Godwin, to Randophl Bolling Cooke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Cooke.

The engagement is of much interest

## PLEASANT THOUGHTS OF BREAKFAST

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and Miss Myrea Beckner gave several charming recitations. Among those present were Misses Myrea Beckner, Gussie Pemberton. Genevieve Raabe, Vernie Luttrell; Messrs. Baker, Leslie Smith. Frank Beckner, Charlie Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Green. Mrs. Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Green. The affair was chaperoned by Mrs. Dstelle Johnson.

was chaptered.

Son.

Curd—Harman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Irby Hurt, of Abingden, Va. announce the engagement of their daughter. Grace Belle Harman. to Thomas H. S. Curd, the wedding to take place in the near future.

Mr. Curd is a prominent young attorney of Welch, W. Va. He is an alumnus of the University of Virginia, and has a number of friends and classmates in this city.

In and Out of Town.

Mrs. William Lancaster and little son, of New York, are the guests of Mrs. R. A. Lancaster, 504 Park Avenue.

Miss Annette R. Boswell, of New-port News, is visiting her cousins, the Misses Cooke, 313 West Cary Street.

Mrs. George McG. Goodridge, of Nor-folk, arrived in Richmond yesterday afternoon, and is the guest of the Misses Jones, 114 East Franklin Street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bullitt Fitz-hugh, of Northampton, were guests of Miss Mary Johnston and her sister, Miss Eloise "chnston, at a charming supper given Thursday evening last in Miss Johnston's home, 110 East Frank-lin Street.

### Man's Greatest Help in This Life Is Prayer

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

A brilliant and crudite man made a brilliant and crudite speech-not long ago, in which he spoke of the passing of old heijefs.

The intelligent minds of the day, he said, no longer regarded the story of Genesis as a true history of the formation of the world.

It is generally understood, since so many excavations of prehistoric cities

Between man and the Power we call God, lie many planes of existence, many substances and many disembodied or different bodied) intelligences. Some of these have lived upon the earth before us; some have yet to come; some have dwelt upon other planets, and are yet familiar with our own. And many of these are "commissioned officers" of prayer. They hear and respond to the earnest and intent prayer of mortals.

pleas; sometimes they send us what we pray for only to prove to us that we did not need it.

It all depends upon our power of concentration and persistence and our state of development gained here and in former incornations. But always are we helped and strengthened and bettered by prayer.

This life, without prayer, would be like a home where there is no conversation.

It would be inexpressibly lonely sad.

sad,
But prayer should not lead to
spiritual sloth.
It should not be used in place of
personal effort and action,
It should only supplement these

It should only supplement these things. "Lean on thyself until thy strength is tried: Then ask God's help; it will not be denied.

Use thine own sight to see the way to go; When darkness falls ask God the path to show.

Think for thyself and reason out thy plan; God has His work, and thou hast thine, O man

Exert thy will and use it for concontrol;
God gave thee jurisdiction of thy soul.

All thine immortal powers bring



# When You Think

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Contract of Record Held to Be Illegal and Not Binding.

WOULD HAVE COST \$100,000

City Gets Sewer Right, and May Open Roadway to

As a substitute for carrying out an alleged contract which it is estimated would cost the city of Richmond \$190,-000, the Committee on Streets last night recommended to the Council the payment of \$2,500 to L. G. Miles and others, for a right of way for a sewer and roadway from Thirty-fourth and Leigh Streets to the Government Road. Mr. Lynch fought vigorously against the adoption of the compromise, saying that the agreement spread upon the records, by the City Attorney had never been authorized by the Council or approved by the Street Committee. Any compromise he held would be a recognition of that contract and the

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The validity of the contract was called into question by Mr. Lynch, and on examination it was found that though duly recorded, it had never been authorized by the city, and the work was suspended. A subcommittee consisting of Messrs, Fergusson, Davis and Gilman went over the ground, and last night reported, proposing as a compromise the payment of \$2.500 to Miles and his associates for a strip ninety feet wide for a public highway and sewer, the city to agree to open a road twenty-five feet wide along the edge of the ravine and widen it by

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the attention of the committee the fact that contractors for the Gas and water Departments are not replacing streets in proper condition after laying pipe lines as required by their contracts, citing as an example the condition of Ashland Street, but saying that to more or less extent the same conditions obtain all over the city. He said he had frequently norified the Water Department, and that apparently no attention had been paid to the complaint. Mr. Richards proposed that hereafter the Engineer's Department should make repairs and put the streets in order at the cost of the contractors for the Gas and Water Departments. Mr. Lynch thought the attention of the Mayor should be called to the negligence on the part of the gas and water superintendents as to the way streets are torn to pieces, no effort apparently being made to put them back in proper condition, although the contracts so specify under city ordinance.

The City Engineer was instructed to prepare a resolution for Council adoption, which will require department heads to enforce their contracts in regard to digging in the streets.

FORMER GOVERNOR MONTAGUE.

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Former Governor A. J. Montague will deliver an address at Richmond Collego at noon to-day on "International Arbitration." This address is in celebration of the efforts of the Mohonk conference to spread abroad among college and university students in the United States a wider interest and knowledge as to international peace. While the address primarily is for the students and faculty the public is invited, the event taking the place of the Washington birthday celebration.

from Mccklenburg county.
Robert Walker (colored) was arrested on a charge of stealing bed clothing from Henry Newell.

Caul to Play With Scranton.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Lynchburg. Va., February 21.—Phil
Caul, the Cleveland player, who was
with the local ball team several
months last spring, has signed to play
this year with Scranton, in the New
York State League. Caul is a good
utility player, but he hit lightly here,
this being the cause of his release.
After leaving here he played independent ball in Arizona, hitting over
.300 there.

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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Suffolk, Va., February 21.—Urquhar

& Nelms, clothiers and furnishers, today made a deed of assignment to J

E. B. Holladay, trustee. The llabilities
are \$\$,200, with assets of \$4,000. There
is no priority or preference among
creditors, most of whom live in Baltimore and New York.



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# HONOR MEMORY OF WASHINGTON

Schools, Offices and Banks to Close in Celebration of First President's Birthday.

tree fables, schools, banks and olhees will be closed in the city to-day. Children and old people may give free vent to their loyalty and patriotism, and take the day off to learn the propriety of always telling the truth.

In some of the schools appropriate exercises will be held. The Federal building, with the exception of the construction of the closed, and holiday hours will be observed in the post-office. Many large business houses will also close for the day.

All the State offices will be closed for the congression of the congressio

### SEGREGATE CONSUMPTIVES

Poor Committee Looking Into Special Building for Tubercular Patients.

Segregation of consumptive patients in the City Home Hospital was discussed by the Council Committee on Relief of the Poor last night, Messrs. Reade and Gentry being ammed as a subcommittee to confer with the medical staff and present plans for an outbuilding or camp for tubercular patients. Out of nineteen deaths in the astitution last month eight were from tuberculosis, the City Home being apparently the only place in the city where such patients can go, the disease being barred from hospitals of general practice.

## **DELEGATES NAMED**

Henrico to Be acpresented at Educational Meeting in March.
Superintendent W. A. Maddox, of Henrico county, has appointed the following representatives for the county at the educational meeting to be held in Williamsburg next month: Misses Harriet D. Snow, Mary Peck, Lottie Evans, Mary George, Josephine Luck, Elizabeth Quinby, Anna Ellis, Blanche Glinn, Rena Armstrong and Ellen Lee. It has also been announced that all candidates for high school entrance in the county would have to successfully pass a uniform examination requirement in May or September. Heretofore each school has given its old examinations in the seventh grade for promotion to the district high schools. The county teachers held their monthly departmental meeting Saturday, when much of the manuscript of the new course of study was examined and revised.

### CRANK NOT THE MAN

John Rose, colored, charged with selling liquor, was fined \$100 and sent to jail for sixty days.

The case against William Higgins, white, who is charged with selling liquor without a license, was continued to February 22.

The case against Limas Haskins, colored, charged with stealing 25 cents from William Swann, was continued to February 23. Haskins sold Swann a half-pint of kerosene for whiskey.

Captain Percy Montague, of Company C.
Captain Percy Montague, of Company C. Richmond Light infantry Blues, has made the following appointments and promotions: M. S. Huyett, quarter-master sergeant, to be first sergeant: Corporal W. T. Hoppe, to be quarter-master sergeant: Private W. H. Surber, to be corporal. G. Bowers, who is going to West Virginia to live, was granted an honorable discharge. Promotions in Company C.

As many owners of vehicles and dogs have falled to pay their licenses, the Police Department will hale them to court unless prompt payment is made. The time for settlement of licenses is February 1, but many have neglected to pay.

Requisition Issued.

Governor Mann yesterday issued a requisition on the Governor of Maryland for the delivery of Samuel Jarbor to Sheriff T. C. Rorabaugh, of Prince William county.

Jarbor is charged with having stolen a horse valued at \$500 from J. W. George. The man was arrested in Maryland, and is now in the Rockville jail.

Revenue Agent Walter D. Blair, who was formerly chief deputy for the second collection district of Virginia, is conducting a quarterly inspection of the office at Richmond. He will probably finish his task this morning.

Circuit Court of Appeals.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals reconvened yesterday morning with Circuit Judge Pirlehard and District Judges Byrd and Dayton in attendance. The court announced and handed down its opinion in the following cases:

No. 509. William S. Wright, Paul O. Reymann and Anton Reymann, plaintiffs in error, vs. Frederick M. Black defendent in error. In error to the Circuit Court at Wheeling, W. Va. Per curiam opinion. Affirmed, with costs.

costs,

No. 928, W. S. Peck, & Co., creditors, appellant, vs. Julian Lowenbein, bankrupt, appellee, Appeal from the District Court at Asheville, N. C. Opinion by Judge Prichard, Affirmed, with costs, Waddill, district judge, dissenting.

Court then went into conference as

to cases heretofore argued and sub-mitted.

To-day being Washington's Birthday and a national holiday, there will be no cases in the call for argument.

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